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### Aspiring Actors and Actresses Must Be Willing to Work, Says Director

At this time of the year, when the amusement season is beginning, there seem to be more people seeking positions as actors or actresses in motion pictures than at any other time. The industry is new, and it has not had so many years to acquire traditions, but what traditions it has acquired include this one: that in the fall there will be a perfect avalanche of applications for all sorts of experienced and inexperienced persons for jobs with the various acting staffs.

The statement has been made sev-The statement has been made several times in these columns that motion picture acting as an art or a profession, whichever you care to call it, requires much preparation and study. That a person to be an actor must have natural ability plus a thorough understanding of that ability and its limitations. Roy Somerville, who has gained some fame as a director of motion pictures, declares that the usposal of applications for joos is one of the most difficult tisks he is called upon to discharge.

upon to discharge.

The director's daily mail is burdened with requests for lobs from would-be actors and actresses from every section of the country, de-thres Mr. Somerville, in an article on this subject in Picture Progress.

"Absolute strangers waylay him on the street; chance acquaintances do the same; they haunt his favorite restaurants; they lay awake nights devising chicane schemes to get at him in the studio, otten aided by some close personal friend of the director April them when one does director. And then when one does succeed in getting the interview about all the aspirant has to offer about all the aspirant has to offer is the assurance: "I know it is in me—I am bound to be a star!"

"And there you have it—the popular belief that any one can act in motion pictures. In any other profession or trade a special training is required, but acting for the screen—pouf! One just goes on and acts natural!

"The director knows that this is

acts natural!

'The director knows that this is stupid reasoning. In the early days of the art he had some such idea himself; but after trying out the amateur in every possible way the conclusion was forced home that experience is absolutely necessary—not just stage experience, but studio training—and the director is too busy and high-priced a man to conduct a school of acting.

'The aspirant seldom wants to go through this training, it is a rough road, beginning in the ranks of the 'extras' in smaller studios, where 'extras' in smaller studios, where work is occasional and the parts un-important. In the studios where fea-

tures are produced the amateur is not wanted at all, and a moment's thought shows that the attitude is from \$1.000 to \$2.000 weekly, and the remainder of the company is commensurately well paid. The failure of an amateur to make good might cost several hundred dollars.

"The feature-producing studies usually have an elaborate card system."

tem with photographs, giving the name, age, height, complexion, na-tionality and the parts specialized in. In arranging the cast for a new pro-duction the selection for minor parts is always made from this system. excepting where same rare type is needed. The applicants on file have had adequate training in the studios making the one and two-reel films. or in other companies. If one of these types show exceptional ability—well, the dream of every director 'find a star'

is 'find a star'

"Letter writers seeking positions might better save the postage stamps. Unless the applicant is known, and has had actual screen experience, there is no chance whatever. Even when the accompanying photograph phows youth and beauty it has little weight, for mere youth and beauty can be had by the thousands at the studio doors.

"If you are determined to become a motion picture actor or actress I

"If you are determined to become a motion picture actor or actress I would suggest that you get a job in the 'extras' in some studio producing one and two reel films, work hard when you get the chance study harder, try to learn the part or parts you are best adapted for, and with a year's experience behind you make application at a feature-producing studio with your record on the back of your photograph. This will lead to occasional engagements in minor parts—the rest is up to you."

#### **S**TEALS GOLD TOOTH AS WOMAN SLEEPS

Thief Pries Metal From Her Jaw Without Awakening Her; Pawns It For 75 Cents.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Aug. 31.—While she was sleeping, some ungallant marauder entered the room of Mrs. Russell Gordon and stole a gold tooth mouth, deftly prying it out. When she awoke this morning Mrs. Gordon was horr fied to find that the tooth was

As William Jones, a boarder, could not be found, she suspected that he was the offender. Investigation developed that Jones had pawned the gold tooth for seventy-five cents. The police, unable to find Jones, ordered the return of the tooth to its owner, at the same time admonishining her to sleep with one eye open and her mouth shut.

The woman is positive Jones must have The woman is positive Jones must have chloroformed her.

#### County Jail His Home, Is Immune From Arrest

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31.—That "Jimmie" Anderson, a resort character, is immune from arrest as a vagrant because he virtually has established his home at the county fail, was the ruling of Recorder Gaskill. Anderson passes approximately nine months out of the year at the fall on charges ranging from drunk and disorderly to panhand-

When arrested on the charge of vag-mency, he asserted that he made his home at the county jail and was here only for the summer months. Under these circumstances, the court ruled that Anderson never is in need of a are imitations. Mrs. Busch is now in home, and therefore is perfectly at home without a hom.e

# Agricultural Bureau

Positions To Be Filled
on a long concert tour. She came to St. Louis to see Mrs. Busch and arranged the loan, insisting on giving the hy the Civil Service Commission the Sunday Islands last year. Examinations will be held in the near future by the Civil Service Commission to fill the positions of field assistant in marketing investigations and assistant in marketing live stock and ments. The positions come under the Department

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Sam Bernard, in "Poor Schmaltz"

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Emmy Whelen, in "When a Woman Loves," adapted from the play by Charles Horan, the Garden, 423

Reine Davis, in "Sunday" (World Film Corp.), the Olympic, 1431 U

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Millard Wilson, in "Dr. Mason's Temptation" (Laemmie), the Al-hambra, 519 Seventh street.

Richard Travers, in "A Man Afraid" (Essanay), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Billie Ritchie and Gertrude Selby, in "Life and Moving Pictures" (L-Ko), the Arcade, Fourteenth street and

Clarissa" (Famous Players), the Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mabel Normand, in "Mabel's Mar-ried Life" (Keystone), the Vir-ginia Ninth between F and G

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the personality of the players and the

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Good Shepherd.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Sunday, August 29, 1915, MARY MILLER (nee Conway), the beloved wife of John F. Miller, jr.

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